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## Champions of the Courts



These four promising young tennis players were the finalists who battled for the city playgrounds tennis championships at Central park courts yesterday. Victors after hard-fought matches were Crandell Smith, 13 (far right), and Joan Livesey, 13 (far

left), who won her third consecutive title when she defeated Wendy Cox, 13, in three sets. Crandell had to go to 14 games in his second set to down John Fraser, 12. (See story on Page 5.)

## Mile-and-a-Half To Go

# Girl Swimmer Beaten Within Sight of Success

## Her Arms Useless, Shirley Kicked On

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Campbell, 19-year-old stenographer from Fergus, Ont., was pulled from the water at 2:15 a.m. EDT (11:15 p.m. PDT) after a gallant attempt to swim the 32 miles across Lake Ontario from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto. She was in the water 21 hours, 27 minutes.

She had between 1½ and two miles to go of the gruelling crossing when she was pulled into her coach boat.

The youngster set out to break the record of 20 hours, 56 minutes established by Toronto's Marilyn Bell last September 9.

A crowd of nearly 100,000 gathered at the Toronto waterfront to welcome the young swimmer. They showed great disappointment when it was learned Shirley had been taken out of the water.

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## Eyeful Tour



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

There's no telling what might happen next Sunday when Italy's Gina Lollobrigida parades through the streets of Paris in circus lights. Police agreed Wednesday to permit this publicity stunt promoted by the producers of the film "Trapeze," now being shot at the Cirque d'Hiver. Even in street clothes Gina has provoked traffic jams in Paris.

## Airmen Freed By Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—Eleven American airmen imprisoned by the Chinese Communists for 2½ years crossed the Hong Kong border to freedom Wednesday.

After a change into new air force uniforms and a meal of man-sized steaks flown from Japan, the men were scheduled to take off within a few hours in two special C-54s for Clark air force base north of Manila. They will spend two or three days in the Philippines then be flown direct to the U.S. west coast for the reunion with their families.

LED BY COLONEL The airmen, led by Col. John Knox Arnold, Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., were members of a B-29 crew shot down January 12, 1953, on a leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea. Last November the Chinese sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to 10 years as spies, a charge which the United States denied.

The smiling men walked across the border river bridge 32 miles north of Hong Kong at 1:37 p.m. First reports from British border guards said they appeared in fair to good physical condition and in good spirits.

## New Cross-Examiner Charges:

# Cuthbert Tailoring Evidence 'To Suit Published Facts'

BY BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert, who testified about underworld payoffs split with police chief Walter Mulligan and men of the gambling squad, was charged Wednesday with tailoring his evidence "to suit the published facts."

H. Lyle Jesty, counsel for Supt. Jack Horton, chief of detectives, took over cross-examination of Cuthbert after more than 2½ days in which chief Mulligan's counsel, T. G. Morris, hammered at the witness.

"I suggest you tailored your evidence to fit published facts," Mr. Jesty said.

"I wouldn't accept that," Cuthbert snapped back.

"It pretty well dovetails," the lawyer said.

"Mr. Jesty," Cuthbert said, "I am not in jail yet. I am here as a witness and expect to be treated as a truthful witness until proven otherwise."

"We have done that," Mr. Jesty said.

Earlier, Mr. Jesty got Cuthbert to admit that his previous testimony to the effect that he had not read of any but his own evidence in the press was untrue.

"I read some newspapers in hospital," Cuthbert said. "A man has to do something or he would go nuts."

Just before he closed out his cross-examination, Mr. Norris said to Cuthbert:

"Was it not apparent that people at the station were using your misfortune to work off a grudge against the chief?"

Cuthbert said: "I don't think so."

## Gallant Try



SHIRLEY CAMPBELL

## Desert Planet Feared

LONDON (AP)—Earl Russell told the opening session of a world conference of scientists Wednesday that nuclear warfare probably would "create a planet destitute of life, except for a few mosses and fungi."

The 83-year-old philosopher introduced a resolution appealing to governments to acknowledge that their aims cannot be furthered by war and to find ways of filling the unscientific world what the effects of nuclear war would be.

Four Russian scientists attending the conference followed Russell's opening conference speech intently through earphones carrying a simultaneous translation. They frequently burst into applause.

The three-day conference of 70 experts from 24 countries is sponsored by the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government.

Russell said nuclear warfare would "in all likelihood" bring universal death.

"It is clearly the duty of men of science to do everything in their power to persuade mankind to learn this necessary lesson before disaster has made it useless."

"Now look out. Once those Russians and Americans, with Stalin out of the way, get together, they'll go places very fast. These men, once they're together, they'll like each other."

"You British, you French, they think you a bit standoffish. Take care. If they ever click, they'll click in a big way."

Crossman, a left-wing Labor MP, writes in The Daily Mirror, Sir Robert, a Conservative who often takes an independent line, has a column in News of the World.

The left-wing New Statesman and Nation, of which Crossman used to be assistant editor, also refers to the more genial relations between Russia and the U.S. in an article headlined "Ernest Bevin's Nightmare."

It quotes the late foreign secretary as saying:

"If the two of them (America and Russia) ever gang up, there will be nothing left for anyone else."

It's no word game that has stumped the experts, but problems of a new phonetic alphabet for pilots. And the speech experts have fallen into international disagreement, tripped up by one letter. The villain is "N."

It's the only letter the researchers haven't been able to team up with a suitable, clear word. After three years of research, 25 phonetic words were chosen, but the experts have fallen onto hard times with "N."

Dr. Eric Bell, director of research for Britain's ministry of transport and civil aviation, arrived here to struggle with the issue.

His American associate, Dr. Henry Moser, director of Ohio State University's speech and hearing clinic, said the field has narrowed to three words—Nectar, Nugget and November.

"Nectar" said Dr. Bell, "never! That word is hopeless. I'm afraid many pilots would confuse it with V-Victor."

## 'I'm No Man of Violence' Says Vancouver Accused

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect, charged with the attempted murder of drug addict Thomas Kinna, denied in a statement to police that he was "a man of violence."

The suspect, 49-year-old Lucien Mayer, and four other men will be formally committed for trial in assize court August 11.

Kinna, who came here from Winnipeg, was savagely beaten on False Creek flats in the east end on August 10. Both his legs were broken by blows from an iron bar.

"This is a case that has to go to assize court," said magistrate Oscar Orr.

Detective Bill Morphet said that when he interviewed Mayer, the suspect admitted supplying "the guys with the odd girl or bottle," but denied "being a man of violence."

At the two-day preliminary hearing stories were told of attempted bribes, bulk drug purchases, robberies and narcotic trafficking.

TOOK DRUGS IN JAIL. Robert Gordon, a material witness, told a startled court he took drugs in the city jail last Sunday. Later he showed police where he had hidden a hypodermic needle in a washroom of a cell block.

Police believe the drugs were smuggled into the jail by another witness in the case.

Kinna, a 29-year-old self-confessed drug addict, testified he was beaten by five men because he had "put the arm" on drug peddlars. He had been sold bad drugs and, he said, he had "retaliated."

Police termed the ambush of Kinna another chapter in the ceaseless narcotics war of the underworld.

Charged with Mayer are Robert Tremblay of Montreal, Marcel A. Frenette, Charles A. Talbot and James Malgren.

Kinna identified all five in court as his attackers, and from a wheelchair pointed out Frenette as the wielder of the iron bar.

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## Two Nabbed; Guard Shot

# Police Regain \$160,000 After Shooting Robbery

BUFFALO (AP)—Three masked bandits Wednesday held up a Brink's armored car carrying nearly \$500,000 in cash from the Fort Erie, Ont., race track and fled with \$160,000 under a hail of police bullets. Two were captured, but a third escaped.

The money was recovered. One of the Brink's guards was shot in the stomach by the bandits but was reported in good condition at a hospital.

The bandits abandoned their getaway car after a running gun battle with police through a crowded residential section on the city's west side.

Two surrendered meekly after they were trapped by police. One gave up in a backyard. Another surrendered in the cellar of a house. The third ran to a house around a corner, called a taxi, and was driven away. He was believed wounded.

Police identified the captured bandits as Anthony Pattinato, 39, of Baltimore and Sylvester Mazella of New York.

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## Love Flourishes On Loveless St.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (Reuters)—Twelve families living in a new housing area near here want the name of their street changed.

The name: Loveless Gardens. One woman said: "The number of children about is proof that the place is wrongly named."

But the name is likely to stay, because, a local government spokesman said, every street on the estate was named after a famous man in the British Labor government. "George Loveless was one of the greatest of them all," the spokesman added.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"CHEAPER by the dozen" is a saying that doesn't apply in Mexico.

Ask a Mexican craftsman to produce a very large number of hand-tooled leather purses in his home workshop, and he may well charge you extra for making him work too hard.

I paid a visit yesterday to Ralph Holt and Albert W. Ferriday, importers of Mexican goods.

I found Mr. Holt in the Mexican Imports wholesale warehouse on Government street. His partner was at the retail store on Yates.

Mr. Holt said they had been handling Mexican wares for 18 months. During that time they had both been on buying trips to Mexico.

Although they maintained a storekeeper as their agent in Mexico City, they still had to go down at intervals and order direct from the "factories"—meaning family workshops employing half a dozen people, mostly brothers and cousins.

Leisurely Mexican business methods made personal visits necessary.

You could be certain that articles labelled hand-made were truly hand-made, Mr. Holt observed. Many craftsmen didn't like repeating themselves. They wouldn't make a purse or wallet to exactly the same pattern more than two or three times.

I said it was refreshing in an age of mass-production and conformity to find workmen with such an attitude.

There were good and bad workmen, too, Mr. Holt said. He showed me two brown leather handbags—one most delicately embossed and trimmed, and the other much cruder. The trick is to persuade the good workman to deliver all his output to you—if you can.

In the warehouse were several kinds of goods: pottery, basketware, gay handbags woven of colored fibres, engraved metal trays, silver and costume jewelry, clay and wooden figurines.

I was a little disappointed to find no sombreros, but Mr. Holt said there wasn't much demand for them. However, women wanted the smaller colored straw hats and there were a number of those in stock.

He showed me one of those ingenious factory-made toy helicopters which soar up to the ceiling when you twirl a string.

Most of the warehouse was empty. The bulk of the goods had been moved to the Yates street store to make room for an enormous shipment which finally arrived in Victoria yesterday after being en route by sea since last March.

They have had some bad luck with their shipments this year. Half of one shipment went missing in Mexico and never did turn up. Another shipment has been en route from Laredo, Texas, since last May and still hasn't arrived.

The Mexican goods entering Canada pay an average duty of 40 per cent.

I found Mr. Ferriday at the downtown store which is guarded—not very effectively—by a life-sized Mexican straw man called Pedro, standing at the door.

Last year Pedro was stolen twice by practical jokers.

I admired an assortment of goods that ranged from hardwood castanets to matching sets of hand-tooled leather shoes and handbags for ladies, and had a talk with Mr. Ferriday about the headaches of trading in Mexican merchandise.

"Sometimes you have to buy the leather for the workshops before they will go to work on an order, because they haven't the money on hand to buy material," he said.

"If you ask them for 12 dozen handbags instead of six, they grumble because they have to work harder," he grinned. "And they may ask you to pay a higher price for the larger quantity."

"Sometimes it's wise to wait until the goods are made—or you may never get them. I ordered 1,200 pigskin belts in Guadalajara. They never troubled to make them. All I got was one belt which they presented to me as a gift."

### Garden Notes

## Humus Vital For Fertility

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS.

Every gardener who has been growing things for more than a year or two comes eventually to the realization that humus is the all-important factor in soil fertility. Without it, soil is lifeless and inert, with a texture unkind to plant roots, and without any capacity to store moisture. Humus is expendable, though, and must be renewed from time to time.

When manure was plentiful and heavy annual dressings of barnyard or stable manure were the rule, no one had to worry about the humus lost in a season's cultivation and cropping. Today, with manure expensive and hard to come by, we have to look elsewhere for organic matter to maintain the humus supply in our garden soil.

Today's alternatives—compost, peat moss, leaf mould and so forth—are seldom available in sufficient quantities. There is, however, one method of replenishment which can be used at this season of the year, and that is to grow your own humus by sowing a green manure crop.

### ROT IN SOIL

As soon as the ground is cleared of such crops as early peas or potatoes, summer flowers, or spring vegetables, it is always a good idea to sow a mixture of quick-growing seeds to give leafy foliage which can be turned in before winter to rot in the soil and form humus for next year's cropping. A green manure crop does even more than this: it takes up and holds suspended the soluble nutrients in the soil which might otherwise be leached out of the soil by the winter rain. It smother weeds, retards the percolation of moisture through the soil, and im-

proves the soil texture by the presence of its roots. And the cost is insignificant.

The seeds most suitable are those of leafy plants like mustard, rape, buckwheat, oats, rye, barley, and the legumes such as vetch, peas, clover, lupins and alfalfa.

Most seed stores sell a green manure seed mixture at very low cost, but it doesn't really matter very much what you sow as long as the seed produces lots of bulky leaf growth as quickly as possible.

I like mustard, as I have an idea that the oils in the leaves have a certain fumigating effect on the soil when it is dug in, but this plant should never be grown in plots where the club root disease of cabbages has made an appearance, as mustard is a good host for this disease and tends to perpetuate it.

I have had very good results by sowing ordinary white navy beans, bought at the grocer's instead of a seed store, and for only a few cents per pound. Or you can simply use up any left-over seed of any kind, just strewing it on any vacant piece of ground and raking it in.

Quite often readers have written to me complaining that their soil seems to be less fertile than before after digging in a green manure crop. This is a temporary situation, and is brought about by the fact that the soil bacteria are busy rotting down the turned-in leafage, and cannot supply all the nitrogen needed by the new crop. This is easy to overcome, simply by giving the ground a dressing of sulphate of ammonia, half a cupful to the square yard, before the first crop is sown on a green-manured plot.

## Parenthood without Hokum

# Children's Ideas Vary on Need for Discipline

BY HOWARD WHITMAN

Part 7

How about listening to the youngsters themselves? In investigating child-care and particularly the business of discipline and punishment, the ones at the receiving end ought to have their chance in the witness box.

At the Baton Rouge Junior High school, in Louisiana, I met with five youngsters—Diana, 13; Melba, 13; Rosemary, 11; Harry, 13, and Kirk, 14—and listened while they talked. Here are excerpts from the dialogue:

Rosemary—Well, children should have freedom, but I don't think to run around at all hours.

Diana—I'd like the family to be sort of a club. You know, democratic, so that everybody had an equal voice.

Harry—Not me, I don't think they should all have the same voice. The parents know much more.

All I want is for them to understand how the child feels.

Kirk—I think what a child needs is strong parents.



Diana—Well, I know another girl, she's 13, and she tells her parents off and they take it. I don't like that.

Melba—I'd rather have my parents lead me and correct me. I think a good idea is to have flexible rules—but not too flexible. I mean we want to know what we can do and what we can't do. Even if we break a rule we want to know we broke it. Otherwise, when parents say, "You should have known better" how are we going to know?

Harry—I think when you do something wrong there should be some punishment, but not too much.

Even spanking may have a subject relationship. If a

## Unlikely To Hurt

Kirk—Oh, I don't think even if a father uses the old razor-strop, it's going to hurt anybody.

Diana—But won't it make the child afraid of the parents?

Kirk—It'll just make him not do it again.

Diana—Wouldn't it make him resent his parents?

Kirk—Maybe for a short time. He might say, "I'll never love them anymore"—but after a couple of hours, it's okay.

Melba—I think it makes you understand what you've done wrong. And you know that what your parents do is for your own good.

Harry—If a child isn't punished, pretty soon he begins to say, "I can get away with anything." I know a kid who burned up the neighbor's newspaper on the front porch and sliced the screen door with a knife. He's got to know that isn't play.

I interrupted to ask a question: "Suppose the parents didn't believe in punishment at all?"

Harry—I guess they could raise their children all right. But I don't know how they're going to turn out.

Kirk—All I can say is, if we hadn't had any we'd all be little gangsters.

These children, and any others you care to talk with, seem in their spontaneous feelings to reflect a number of the insights which the professionals in child-care are taking hold of today. After two decades of laissez-faire, when discipline was regarded as a naughty word and punishment as "medieval" and "sadistic," the leaders of sociology and psychology today are following a different course.

They recognize (as children have all along) that youngsters have a need for discipline and that even that nasty old word "punishment" can have a constructive, beneficial meaning.

Today punishment is not seen as vengeance; it is an

instrument of teaching. Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, director of the Child Study Association of America, summarized the new approach as follows:

If parents are to use punishment constructively for their children's good, Dr. Dybwad suggests five guide points:

1. Punishment should have a time relationship to the wrongful act. If a 14-year-old girl comes home late from a dance, she can impose the punishment of staying home from the next dance. But with a three-year-old, there can be no such time lapse. If he is punished an hour after the wrongful act he may already miss the connection between it and the punishment. Thus the educational value is lost.

2. A subject relationship makes punishment more constructive. If a child has broken a window, not by accident but wrongfully, a related punishment might be to do enough chores to earn money to pay for it.

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child's misbehavior has taken the form of physical violence—such as beating up his little brother—then the physical force of a spanking might well meet the time-honored requirement of letting the punishment fit the crime.

3. The dignity of the child should be preserved. No matter what form a punishment may take, it always must

continue to love the child as much as ever. It is the wrong-doing which is not loved. And the child must understand this.

4. The parent-child relationship must remain undamaged. Naturally, no child is going to like punishment any more than the parent likes administering it. But if the parent can help his child to see that punishment is part of the duty

of parenthood, that, in effect, "I punish you because I love you" then the child will feel neither rejected nor unworthy because of it. He will accept punishment as "what's coming to him" and will recognize that his parents administer it out of loyalty.

5. If punishment is necessary then punish—but don't

perpetually threaten to do so. The constant threat of punishment makes a child unsure of just where he stands. A punishment quickly and decisively administered does far more good than the over-worked line, "Johnny, if you do that again, I swear I'm going to..."

Today a healthy balance is being sought. At the Children's Village, a school for

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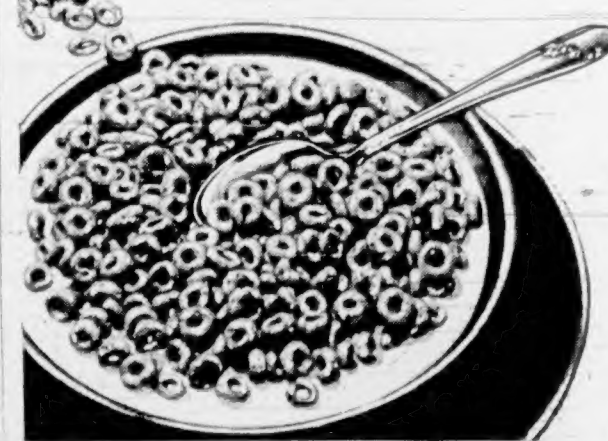
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# Bulgaria Admits Fighters Downed Israeli Airliner

TEL AVIV (AP) — Communist Bulgaria acknowledged Wednesday that two of her fighter planes shot down an Israeli airliner which carried 58 persons to death last Wednesday.

The announcement also said the Bulgarian government has informed Israel of willingness to pay damages to relatives of the survivors as well as share the cost of the airliner.

A joint funeral is to be held here today for 43 Israeli victims of the crash. Three planes were assigned to fly the bodies here from Istanbul, to which they had been moved by train.

PLAN CANADIAN PROTEST — Israel, Britain, the United States, France, South Africa and Sweden all have sent protests to Bulgaria over the deaths of their nationals aboard the plane. Canada was reported planning a protest.

ment broadcast by Sofia radio said the fighters were "too hasty" and "did not take all the necessary measures to force the plane to land" after it veered into Bulgaria's air space.

All aboard, including four Canadians, perished when the airliner crashed in flames near Petrol, not far from the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers, on a flight from London to Tel Aviv.

REPORTS CONTRADICTED — Bulgaria contends the aircraft was 80 miles off its normal course across Yugoslavia.

Israeli investigators who examined the wreckage said they saw numerous bullet holes which appeared to have been caused by machine-gun fire. The first Bulgarian statement acknowledging responsibility said anti-aircraft fire killed the El Al Israel Airlines' Constellation.

The new Sofia announcement promised punishment for those who shot down the plane and measures to prevent recurrence of such a disaster. It blamed international tension and repeated previous violations of Bulgaria's air frontier for its air force's action.

**Tuna Price Cut**  
Reduction of the price of tuna by California canners from \$330 to \$310 a ton to meet Japanese competition may result in a strike of 3,500 U.S. boats.

Since no tuna have been caught in B.C. coastal waters this year, no price has been established by packers here.

Few tuna have been landed in B.C. since 1951. N. E. Gerard, manager of B.C. Packers, said.

In California the American Tunaboat Association offered the \$40 per ton reduction in price while small boat owners protested.

The fishermen contend the new price is \$10 less than what is being paid for Japanese frozen albacore, which makes up the bulk of the U.S. tuna imports from that country.

Small boat owners organized in co-operatives from Seattle to San Diego have named a committee which is seeking to tie up the fleet.

Tuesday morning the fisheries-patrol cruiser left Victoria to sweep likely tuna waters about 200 miles off shore. Two weeks ago the vessel spent three days looking for albacore without success.

Should the Howay locate the fish in commercial quantities many boats currently fishing salmon and halibut are expected to respond.

Elgin Neth, who in 1948 landed a five-day catch of 18,000 pounds of tuna to Vancouver in gross \$5,000, said that while tuna fishing, even at its best, is a gamble, he believed any favorable report from the Howay would result in a good response even if the price is low.

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## Victoria Student Gets \$2,000 Award

A Victoria student who topped the province in Grade 12 examinations this year has been awarded one of the two major scholarships for students entering UBC.

Arthur John Stewart Smith, 1253 Oscar, was named yesterday as winner of a Chris Spencer Foundation special scholarship worth a possible \$2,000.

The other winner is Carol Brett of Port Moody.

Smith will attend Victoria College for two years, and then go to UBC.

The two scholarships are worth \$100 a year, up to a maximum of five years.

Each year the winner must obtain first class standing or rank in the upper 10 per cent of his class in order to qualify for renewal.

Another award, a one-year scholarship previously awarded to Smith for leading the province, has been re-awarded to Katharine Anne Lucas, 5024 Echo drive, Prospect lake.

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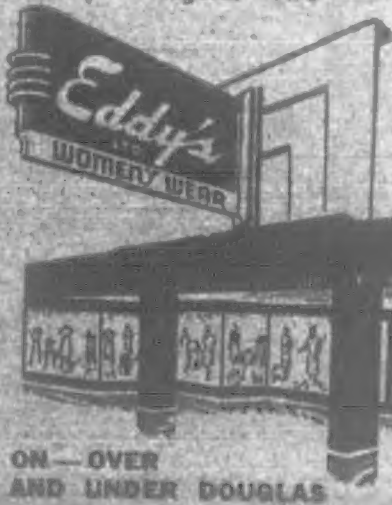
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## Keeping the Perspective

ANY suggestion that gambling and bookmaking run riot in Victoria, particularly when voiced by a candidate for public office, bears tempering with a pinch of salt. One appreciates the exaggeration generally conceded to political campaigners, albeit a continuous mayoralty campaign from now until nearly Christmas is appalling to contemplate, but it behooves citizens not to be unduly alarmed because someone cries "wolf."

Mr. Elmer McEwen's strictures have in the main been of the general nature which examination often cuts down to size. It is all very well for someone to rise in high moral dudgeon but a few pinball machines and some over-the-counter betting do not justify any assumption that crime and corruption are rampant in this city. The opposite is much more likely to be correct and comparison with Vancouver in this respect is ludicrous. Perhaps it should be remembered also that the moral aspect itself is not just as clear-cut as some people may superficially think it is. Ethics and the law do not always run in too harmonious a harness and the combination frequently gives rise to serious thought by students of such matters.

The moral difference for example between a 50-dollar prize draw that is legal and one of \$51 that is illegal can only be detected with a microscope. Similarly many good people find it difficult to see that a heinous transformation takes place when a patron of racetrack totalizators switches his betting methods to a private bookmaker. The ethical aspect of the whole gambling situation is thus not without ambiguity and human sentiment on the subject cannot be ignored.

Laws are laws of course and they should be obeyed. Nevertheless in regard to enforcement, the crux of all legal prescription, some attention must be had to the practicalities. Sometimes a law is more wisely administered when its spirit is observed even if its letter may on occasion be set aside. The Nelsonian blind eye has much to commend it at appropriate moments.

This is not to minimize Mr. McEwen's concern over misdemeanors but to set the picture in balance. No one is more

familiar with the problems of law enforcement than police officers or police commissions, nor is their task as easy as it always looks to outsiders. There is ample warrant for Mayor Harrison's statement that while petty crime exists here, this city is in good shape; he is factually correct also in saying that no city in the world is 100 per cent pure. He could have added that not even the best of citizens are either.

None of the foregoing is intended to condone wrongdoing but instead to put the matter in reasonable perspective. Undoubtedly the local police force know certain lawbreakers in their midst, although it is one thing to know them and another to secure evidence for conviction. Out of the sum of their experience however they might well deem it best to keep minor infractions under observation and thus under control rather than drive these practices underground to erupt later in major guise. It could doubtless even be argued that since people will try their luck in petty gambling, including some of the most respected figures in the community, present methods of enforcement provide a sort of safety valve for human urges and that this in the long run is of benefit to the city.

At any rate nothing substantial has been advanced to indict either the local police force or the police commission of a laxity that permits widespread gambling or bookmaking. Until someone proves otherwise they should be regarded as no less anxious to keep Victoria as free from crime, petty or large, than anyone else in the community. That is their special charged duty and we believe they are intent on doing as good a job as is humanly possible. If anyone is aware of facts to the contrary then it is his or her duty to so advise the police commission, and in terms that give chapter and verse and do not consist of vague generalities of harmful import, or of examples so minute as to becloud the actual situation. Nor does the freedom usually accorded campaign-for-office speeches warrant disregard of all the verities and implications that may be involved. Nothing of value is gained by making mountains out of comparative molehills.

## Three Years under Social Credit

PARTY supporters throughout British Columbia are celebrating this week the third "birthday" of the Social Credit government in a jubilant spirit. Whatever one's politics may be, it must be acknowledged that in the short space of three years the administration headed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett has accomplished more than any other new government of recent memory, and on that account Mr. Bennett, his cabinet and the Social Credit group as a whole are entitled to review the record with some pride.

The premier may have exaggerated a little when he said that before the new party won the election three years ago "political chaos existed in our province"; but while there may not have been chaos in the literal sense, relations between and within the two old-line parties were approaching that state, and have not improved since. That they had lost the confidence of the electorate was apparent in the results of the two elections since the Coalition was dissolved. In the climate of uncertainty marking 1952 there began a new movement which, while it may not have "swept" the province as Social Credit adherents assert, gave Mr. Bennett as leader enough seats to form a minority government in the first instance, and then a secure majority in the second test.

Mr. Bennett and the ministers he appointed took office just about as "green" as it is possible for any government to be. None had any previous cabinet experience, and few had even sat in the legislature before. In the circumstances it was inevitable that there should be some initial errors of judgment, but the government showed singular political honesty in acknowledging and repairing them. From the beginning the government displayed a positive approach to the needs of the province, putting into effect changes and improvements which the previous government had talked of for years without doing anything about them.

Early fears, which this newspaper shared at the time, for the economic and financial stability of the province under a government with the Social Credit label have not materialized. This is partly because happily it is not within the power of a provincial government to implement the odd principles of Social Credit, but also because—as far-minded people must acknowledge—Mr. Bennett's administration has given good government. Latterly there has been much academic dispute as to what is the "precise amount of the province's debt, but the fact remains that B.C.'s credit was never better and its economic progress never more spectacular.

## Beating the Retreat

ONE of the most delightful outdoor spectacles of the summer season is the sunset Retreat ceremony which takes place on the Legislative Buildings lawn periodically during the mid-year months. Pageantry appeals to most people when appropriately staged and military ceremonial in particular is always attractive to watch. The various local units which take turns in performing the Retreat ceremony are to be commended for their co-operation in this respect and for the smart turn-out that invariably accompanies their participation.

Tonight's ceremony invites a fresh

interest because the Queen's Own Rifles, recently ensconced at Gordon Head after a year's sojourn in Korea, will be conducting it for the first time. As a rifle unit the Queen's Own have a distinctive dress and a drill pattern peculiar to their type, one not seen frequently here, so that the normal routine will vary in interesting fashion. This will also be the first downtown appearance of the regiment in formal role since coming here, a circumstance that no doubt will be reflected in the large number of spectators on hand to witness the repetition of a military event of long and honored tradition.

## The Best of Both Worlds

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE time for a careful reappraisal of U.S. policy toward Marshal Tito and the Communists of Yugoslavia may be at hand.

Tito has been issuing statements full of assurances of his abiding friendship for the United States and the Western nations. But these protestations are followed by the announcement that his party is re-entering into relations with the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

Tito has announced his relations with the Moscow party would be those he maintains with Western Socialists. This aspect of his announcement might raise strong suspicions of him in Washington.

The role assigned to Tito and Yugoslavia's Communists by the Comintern many years ago was to maintain relations with Socialists in the non-Communist countries. In the last year Tito has been furiously engaged in making and strengthening his contacts, particularly in Asia.

Tito is making abundantly clear that he remains a Communist devoted to the idea that an elite must lead the whole world's proletariat. The only difference between Tito and the satellite leaders seems to be, then, that he pursues the cause as a partner of Moscow rather than its subordinate.



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## Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing war—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ENTERTAINMENT is like eating; one often forms opinions about it without sampling, which makes the opinion of little worth.

This writer for example, perhaps not knowing what's good for him, eschews such things as olives, oysters and kindred foods. He doesn't like them, he says, when in fact he's never, or scarcely ever, tasted them. As a gourmand he's probably on the wrong side of the tracks but that isn't the point, which is that:

Prejudice has jaunted his view. Applying the theme to radio and TV fare, it's been interesting to note of late the pros and cons about CBC programs. Those addicted to a steady diet of U.S. stations have little use, apparently, for what the CBC has to offer.

I wonder if they've ever given the CBC a serious trial. I don't mean just a flying peek or hasty eavesdrop but an honest spell of listening. Taste is a personal thing of course but I rather fancy the CBC is often condemned by people who never, or scarcely ever, tune into the CBC.

With TV I am not very familiar but long years of radio incline me now to the CBC much more readily than to the more excitingly promoted programs of U.S. networks. Experience has shown that big names are not at all synonymous with excellent performances, and often the stereotyped sameness of their programs palls exceedingly.

Whatever its faults the CBC, to my mind at least, very noticeably displays one characteristic of merit, a fairly high standard of broadcasting. There is evidence of culture, poise, maturity and responsibility behind most of its endeavours.

It may be less flamboyant, less sensational in every way and therefore less hysterical about the trivial, but it is never cheap.

The CBC in fact does the country credit.

It is not perfect, no, and it can't possibly satisfy the whims and preferences of all its listeners, but it is well worth more attention than many people seem to pay to it.

I confess to some surprise also that its Canadian character alone shouldn't induce Canadians to tune in regularly. Just because it is Canadian doesn't guarantee its entertainment quality, but it is strange that most Canadians shouldn't want to know what the trends of music, drama, discussion, programs of any kind are, as presented on their own national networks.

The CBC suffers, I fancy, from the prevailing delusion that things which originate outside of Canada must of necessity be better than those produced at home.

The truth is that Canada has talent galore in every field and Canadians would do well to scrap their inferiority complex and open their eyes to an appreciation of this fact.

At least no one should pass judgment on a radio or TV network unless they listen to it long enough to balance one standard against another.

This writer doesn't eat olives or oysters, he says, but since he doesn't know what they taste like his abstention is meaningless.

## Reports from Ottawa

DAVE Croll's relegation to political oblivion in the Senate is not exactly the kind of reward which most people who know him think he should have got for his outstanding service in the Commons.

Why Prime Minister St. Laurent refused to have Croll in his cabinet may never be known. But the PM's repeated overlooking of this talented Liberal MP had begun to be embarrassing on two counts.

For one thing, the opposition had begun to twit St. Laurent about Croll—to his face, in the Commons. For another, Croll in the back benches was an obstacle to giving Toronto representation in the cabinet—representation it hasn't had since the Grits swept into power nearly 20 years ago.

Of course, Croll didn't have to accept the appointment the PM tossed to him. There's reason to believe he debated refusing it. But there was no assurance that if he remained in the Commons he would be selected for a post in the cabinet of St. Laurent's successor perhaps three or four years hence. And if he gambled and lost, there was equally no assurance he'd be offered a senatorship a second time.

While Croll's senatorship practically ends this MP's political hopes at the early age of 55, it advances those of freshman MP Donald D. Carrick. This clean-cut, affable tyro was picked by Ontario Liberal boss C. D. Howe last year as the man who, in the fullness of time, and probably just before the next general election, will be taken into the cabinet to mollify Toronto.

Carrick was elected to Parliament only last November, after Howe had

selected him to contest Toronto-Trinity in the by-election which followed the death of Lionel Conacher. He had never sought political office before.

By comparison, Croll had been MP for Toronto-Spadina since 1945, and before that mayor of Windsor and minister of public welfare, municipal affairs and labor in the Hepburn government. He had performed yeoman service as an MP, especially as chairman of important and difficult committees. For St. Laurent to name the member for Toronto-Trinity to the cabinet in 1957 while the member for Toronto-Spadina remained in the back benches would have angered many friends and admirers of Croll, including a good number of Liberal MPs, and would have cast St. Laurent in an unfavorable light on election's eve.

Interestingly enough, the biography of Croll which the PM's office put out in announcing his appointment to the Senate was very brief. It made no mention of the distinguished quality of Croll's service in the Commons. When the manager of a ball club sends a player to the minors he doesn't tell the sports-writers what a swell player he's losing. The fans might get the idea he's making a big mistake.

Although Carrick has been an MP for nearly a year now, the country still has to hear what he has to say. A careful perusal of the Hansard reports fails to show that he took part in any of the debates.

Yet he attended the Commons regularly. His name appears in the Liberal column almost every time the House voted.

As a green MP, Carrick acted extremely intelligently in keeping his mouth shut and his eyes and ears open during his first session. That's one reason for believing that the substitution of Carrick for Croll may not hurt the Grits' chances in Toronto when the whistle blows in 1957.

## The Packsack

### Everybody Guilty

By GREGORY CLARK

WITH one of my best fishing companions at the wheel, we were soaring north on the highway. He was in a public spirited mood.

"Just look at that rubbish along the shoulders of the road!" he snorted. "If you want an index of the public attitude towards their duty, as citizens, all you've got to do is take a drive on a highway like this. Just look at that rubbish!"

He was right. It was a shame. Both ditches were scattered with papers, bottles, cartons, junk of all kinds flung from the passing cars of the past couple of days. I kept track, and there literally was not a 20-yard length of the public way that was not pocked by some unsightly object. Mostly, it was a continuous disfigurement, and it went on mile after mile. Some places there would be whole paper cartons in the ditch, spilling out the contents of paper cups, paper napkins, banana peels, orange skins, as if, after finishing the lunch, the motorists had tidily compressed all the garbage in the

car and then heaved it out the window.

At one spot we passed a crew of four men with bags suspended around their belts and armed with sticks tipped with nails, who were obviously employed by the highway department to tidy up the right of way. In the vicinity of towns and villages, we saw small boys exploring the ditches and collecting pop bottles for which they would claim a few cents. A worth-while form of salvage.

"It's a public disgrace," declared my companion, warmly. "You ought to write about it. It is shocking that the Canadian people, so enlightened in most respects, are so completely rowdy-dowdy in cars."

As he spoke, he took a cigarette from the packet. It was the last one.

Without a thought, he flipped the empty paper packet out the car window.

"What did you just do?" I asked softly.

"Who? Me?" said he, holding his lighter to the cigarette.

"You just tossed your empty cigarette packet out the window!" I crowed.

"Oh, my gosh!" he groaned, slackening speed. "It's all of us who are guilty. All of us! We do it without even thinking!"

## Boys' Harbor

By FRANK OLIVER

North American Newspaper Alliance

THE daily headlines blaring new offences by juvenile delinquents shrink at the borders of the Long Island institution known as Boys Harbor.

It is a harbor in every sense—an estate of 130 acres on Long Island's three-mile harbor. But even more, it is a port of refuge for New York boys in trouble in the rough seas of crowded tenement areas.

Creator of the institution, which has made a remarkable record in replacing delinquency or the danger of it with good citizenship, is Anthony Drexel Biddle, son of three famous American families, the Biddles, the Drexels and the Duques.

Three hundred boys have sailed into Boys Harbor under stress of one kind or another and after care and repair have gone out again. Of the 300 only 15 have come to grief. The other 285 have done well, some of them having distinguished themselves in various walks of life. All are law-abiding citizens gainfully employed. Without Boys Harbor they might now be hardened criminals or at least bitter citizens.

This all began back in the 1930's when Duke, a senior at St. Paul's School, worked one summer as a camp counselor. Two weeks in such a camp, he realized, didn't do much for a boy. He decided to see what a whole summer would do.

While still a student at Princeton he organized some of his friends together to run the first Boys Harbor in 1937, in New England. This was continued until the war, when Duke entered the navy for six years.

War service convinced him even more of the need for this kind of help for boys starting or likely to go wrong. So with the same prewar friends he started-up Boys Harbor again in 1949, this time in Connecticut. They moved a time or two until in 1953 Duke acquired the estate as the permanent site near Easthampton, L.I.

Forty-five boys went down that first summer for the period of the school summer vacation and worked like hammers to clear the land and establish the camp. Today, the boys live in well-built barracks containing a recreation hall. They have tennis courts and a baseball diamond, a beach and small farm where they raise vegetables and a few hogs.

They have a fishing boat and a sloop on which they learn seamanship. They learn how to take care of automobiles, to cut and sell wood for firewood. They work hard and play hard, learn good sportsmanship and how to earn a living.

Boys Harbor is not a "something for nothing" affair. Work is an integral part of the restoration of these boys to good citizenship. Of what they earn they keep two-thirds and turn in the other third to help pay for board and lodging. And if, for instance, they need a suit they are taken to buy it with the money they have earned.

Boys help to govern themselves. All minor infractions of camp rules are tried by two judges, one chosen by camp counselors, the other elected by the boys. The boys themselves serve as jurors.

Even when, at the end of the summer, they return to their tenements, they still belong to the harbor. Through the fall, winter and spring Duke himself and those who run Boys Harbor keep in touch with the youngsters.

At 17 a boy "graduates" from Boys Harbor. But that isn't the end of it. The "alumni" can enter the Alumni Association. Many return as camp counselors, helping other boys.

Graduates include a leading linotype operator in a New York newspaper plant, a salesman for a big leather firm, a railway executive, a junior bank officer.

How do the local inhabitants react to having Boys Harbor in the neighborhood? Duke put it in one sentence. Easthampton, he said, has from the start been "inspiredly helpful."

If the boys have no work at the camp they work for local inhabitants. On Sundays they are welcomed at the town's churches by the congregations of their various faiths. The town's police visit the camp for lectures and talks.

How much of Duke's working life is given to the camp? He said, "nearly all of it." He is now divesting himself of business connections to give full time to the cause of boys and citizenship.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

Bertrand Russell comes up with the statement that an atomic war would be terrible—which just shows that the best scientific minds, when they really try, can be as profound as the rest of us.

Some say it's speed that causes highway accidents, others that it's the slow driver. And at a nice medium speed you can get into a lot of trouble, too.

A survey shows that more public offices are held by women than ever before, so maybe the one in the car ahead who makes right-hand turns from the left-hand lane is in charge of some sort of government research project to find out how many times she can get away with it.



## Letters to the Editor

### CBC Fare

The results of the RETA television poll show the CBC station at Vancouver to be chosen as favorite station, by 9 per cent of the Victoria and district viewing public. Ever since the poll trend was established Mr. Roy Parrott, writing TV Talks, has been critical of the CBC and what they are providing in return for the taxpayers' money.

Choice of the top 10 best-known programs was also made known.

These are shown by CBUT, including the top choice, "Toast of the Town."

What more can Victoria viewers ask of the CBC than the majority of the most popular programs plus a number of purely Canadian shows.

Public opinion in the past of a much more "cut and dried" nature have been notorious for their inaccuracies.

Whether a viewer has a Channel 2 antenna installed can influence a choice to more than a small degree. For casual observations of antenna systems all over Victoria it can be seen

### Tortured Animals

It was good to read the letter from Mr. Leach regarding the circus. If people would only realize the suffering of these

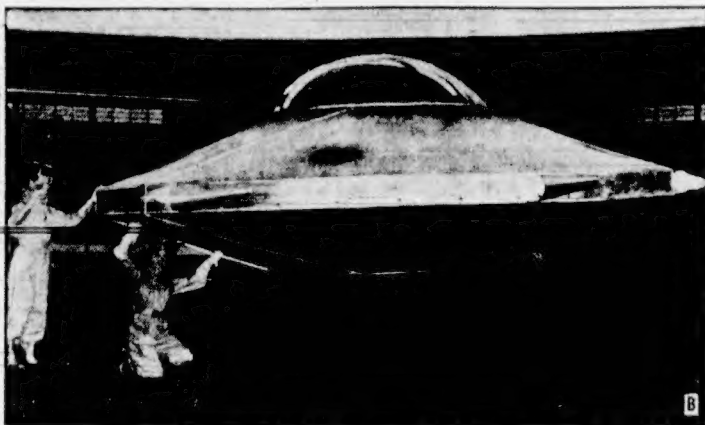
poor animals.

We humans get awfully weary travelling across our wonderful country by train. We grumble about the noise of the train, the shaking, the beds. I wonder how we would feel travelling night after night caged up in a space so very often too small for us, could we endure it?

Mr. Leach mentions Miss N. Jacob in his letter. If only people would read her books, they would learn some of the tortures these poor animals endure to "learn tricks."

L. WALKER.  
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## Flying Saucer Makes Nightly Landings



Complete with crew of "Martians from outer space," a flying saucer has been making regular landings in London, England—at the White City Tattoo, an evening searchlight show put on by Britain's armed forces.

Built strictly for fun, its crew is 15-year-old Brian Sheppard (left), student at an army school, and Molly Day, 23-year-old air woman.

### Astronautical Meeting

## Space Travellers Face Fearful Risk

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Scientists of East and West met Wednesday in this Danish capital to discuss man's initial ventures into space and the blood-curdling hazards that threaten the first interplanetary travellers.

About 100 delegates to the congress of the International Astronautical Federation were holding the first public session of their week-long assembly. Though the congress is the federation's sixth annual meeting, it has been unexpectedly dramatized by the announcement last week of American plans to launch an artificial earth satellite and the arrival here of two leading Russian space scientists as observers.

Two experts from the United States launched the discussion of space exploration. They are Fred Hitchcock of Ohio State University, who prepared a paper on "The Physiology of Space Flight," and Kraft Erick, German rocket expert now working in a California aircraft plant, who gave a theoretical analysis of a new type of "satellite."

In an atmosphere suddenly transformed from the theoretical to the practical, the delegates pondered the formidable risks of space travel. Apart from the dangers presented by meteors hurtling through space at tremendous speed

## Norris Finishes Examination Of Cuthbert; Jestley Begins

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light is on us, we are going to get into trouble?" Mr. Norris asked.

"I did not tip off the chief and I didn't tell my men either," Cuthbert said.

"That," said Cuthbert, "is for the commission to decide."

When Mr. Jestley concluded his cross-examination, he again drew from Cuthbert's past.

Commissioner R. H. Tupper advised the hearing counsel that it was likely the matter of Mr. Norris' call for contempt action against Munro and Flash would be taken up the following day.

Evidence which Mr. Norris produced Wednesday to the effect that chief Mulligan blocked the Dodson Hotel sporting club licence included a letter which he said was written by Mulligan to city council in opposition to the plan.

### CUTHBERT OPPOSED

The letter disclosed that Cuthbert, as gambling squad sergeant, would oppose the application at city hall.

"And in fact did so," Cuthbert said.

Mr. Norris read on from Cuthbert's report back to the chief, stating that the licence application for the east end hotel was denied, and subsequent statements to the effect that the denial was appealed to the licensing committee of city council and that a licence was granted with a warning from the then mayor Charles Thompson that the premises would be under strict surveillance.

How, with these documents on file, Mr. Norris asked, could the witness claim there was a payoff tie-up between Wallace and Mulligan?

"I suggest to you that there was no such deal at all with Wallace," Mr. Norris said. He charged Cuthbert's testimony was "merely to protect someone else."

### DID NOT ADVISE CHIEF

Mr. Norris asked how it was that Cuthbert, after discussing payoffs with prosecutor Gordon Scott, Det. Sgt. Robert Leatherdale and Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, had not advised the chief.

"I hoped it would all blow over," he replied.

"Why didn't you say, if you were a partner of the chief, 'The spot-

"And you still maintain the chief was a partner in this crime of yours?"

"I certainly do."

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## Hard-Fought Tennis Decides Teen Titles

Crandell Smith and Joan Livey, both 15, are the 1955 city teenagers.

Joan went to three sets to down Wendy Cox, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, for her third consecutive title.

Crandell, considered one of Victoria's most promising young tennis players, defeated John Fraser, 12, 6-4, in the first set of his match. The second set was matched game for game on service until Crandell finally broke John's service with the score tied, 6-6, and won 8-6.

For the novice titles, Kip Richards defeated Ron Lacey, 6-1, and Jean Fraser took an 8-6 set from Kathy Smith.

City tennis champion Peter Pearce presented the trophies to the winners. He told the players that tennis was a "most neglected sport" in the city and tournaments are "absolutely essential to keep up interest in the game."

More than 100 boys and girls entered in tournament, which started Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)—A second feminine ship's doctor has come from across the Atlantic. She is Dr. R. O. Redman, director of the Cambridge University Observatory, England, and professor of astronomy there, is currently visiting the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here "brushing up on spectroscopic work and renewing old friendships."

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## Victoria's Climate Disappoints Scientist

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astrophysics; and from 1937 to 1947 chief assistant at the Radcliffe Observatory, Pretoria, South Africa. Since 1947 he has been at Cambridge—where new spectroscopic instruments are being installed.

He modestly explains, "Well, I've done a fair amount of work on the sun. Have been to Sweden, Sudan, South Africa and Wales to see total eclipses—but made observations on only four."

Next Monday evening at a meeting of Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in Victoria College auditorium, he will discuss the sun.

After almost 20 years, he said he had noticed quite a change in Victoria and the observatory.

Generally, atmospheric conditions here are better than at Cambridge, but they haven't been for the past two weeks, he said.

"The observatory has twice the staff it had when I was here," he added.

Dr. Redman will be returning to Cambridge in two weeks, after two months here.

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**'Biggest Debt in History'****'Dishonest', Claims Laing  
On Bennett's Bookkeeping**

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was accused yesterday of "abandoning every pretext at his disposal."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said the province now owes more money than ever before in history and that every cent must be repaid by the people either directly or by rates and tolls.

"A man cannot borrow in the name of his minor children," said Mr. Laing, who was in Victoria for the lieutenant-governor's annual garden party. "Neither can a government borrow on behalf of its crown corporations without accepting full responsibility for repayment."

As far as the premier's claim that the Social Credit government had reduced taxes, Mr. Laing said this "is

of the same stuff that impelled him to say the Liberals of Alberta were wiped out because they elected 15 instead of 100 seats."

He asserted that the total estimated reductions in taxes, according to Premier Bennett's own figures, were less than \$3,500,000.

Look at the increases of which Mr. Bennett is the un-proud parent," said the Liberal leader.

Mr. Laing said the boost in sales tax was \$23,500,000 but that \$15,000,000 could be taken off for hospital premiums. In addition, said Mr. Laing, the 10 per cent tax on logging and mining companies would yield \$3,000,000—a like sum would come from equalization of assessment, which would cost municipalities a further \$1,500,000.

**Victoria Has Biggest Share of Oldsters**

There are more residents over the age of 65 in Victoria than in any other principal city in Canada.

Victoria, with 17.75 per cent of its citizens older than 65, leads Vancouver, with 12.81 per cent, Toronto, 10.51 per cent, London, 10.49 per cent, and Winnipeg, 9.8 per cent, government statistics show.

On the other hand, Quebec, the nation's oldest city, has only 5.92 per cent of its people over 65.

Taken by provinces, British

Columbia has the highest ratio of older folk, with 18.8 per cent, and Quebec is the lowest with 5.7 per cent.

The figures were compiled by

Dr. James Tyhurst of Montreal who is making a study of the social situation of elderly citizens under a federal provincial grant.

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**Polio Patient  
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The 22-year-old patient was moved to George Pearson Memorial Hospital built to provide centralization of B.C. polio patients for more efficient treatment.

About 9 a.m., grinning

**Health Board  
Adds Nurse;  
Staff Now 11**

A new public health nurse has joined the staff of 10 of the Victoria-Esquamit Union Board of Health and will serve in the Bark street area.

The new nurse is Miss E. M. Henly, who came to the Royal Jubilee Hospital two years ago from England with extensive experience in private nursing, care of polio patients and midwifery.

broadly, young Walford was wheeled out of the ward to a moving van. Only his head protruded from the travelling iron lung which four soldier-volunteers manned by hand for the ride to Patricia Bay.

At the airport the passenger was transferred to an RCAF aircraft, and the lung was plugged in to its electrical circuit. The perspiring soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles gave Walford a wave and departed with the police escorts.

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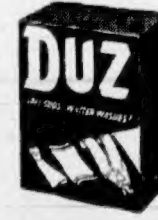
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## This Thing Swam Off Sidney!



This strange-looking denizen of the deep was caught off Sidney wharf Tuesday by three Sidney teen-agers, Mike Peddle, left; Gray Eaton, centre, and Wayne Coward, right. Provincial museum officials identify the creature as a Raja binoculata, found in waters stretching from Southern California to northwest Alaska. First fish of this type was taken in B.C. in 1880. Known

as "big skate," the fish grow to length of eight feet. One taken at Sidney measured 68 inches from head to tail tip and weighed more than 100 pounds. Boys used a long-handled fork to spear the skate. The fish has been cut up and soaked in salt water at Craigmyle Motel and the boys will give meat to anyone who wants it. — (Photo by Vance Buhler.)

## Faulty Road Survey Delays Land Titles

**NORTH COWICHAN** — A faulty survey of Henry road, allegedly by a surveyor who has since been suspended by his association, will require the municipality to have the road resurveyed before a number of residents and ratepayers along it can secure title to their land.

Part of the new water system for Chemainus is being laid along this highway. Reeve C. A. P. Murison said he hopes the water pipes are found to be in the road allowance.

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Lower dam on Millie Creek, one of the dams being constructed for the improved Chemainus water system, has been completed, but machinery cannot be taken in to the Holyoak dam site because of rain damage to the roadway.

Everything in connection with the Chemainus system

was reported progressing favorably, and council hopes to have a report soon which will show the financial picture of the big project.

A former councillor appealed for help by council in correcting a nuisance caused by sheep barns being erected close to his dwelling.

Reeve Murison stated that he had investigated the matter and found that there is no remedy within the power of council unless a report from the sanitary inspector gives council grounds to act because of sanitation reasons. Complainant was Dr. J. S. Goodbrand.

A proposal by the finance

committee that the salary of councillors be increased from the present \$300 a year, because of the increased work and time required, did not gain much support from other councillors and Reeve Murison. The reeve said that service on a municipal council was a community service.

The finance committee will study the question and report.

## Dentist in Lead With 56½-lb Fish

A Victoria dentist captured top spot in The Daily Colonist's "King Fisherman" contest this week when he landed a 56½-pound tyece at Comox.

Dr. V. V. Marnell took the heavyweight on a No. 7 Wonder spoon and weighed in his catch at the Elk Hotel, Comox.

Dr. Marnell's is the biggest fish entered in the "King Fisherman" contest since it opened June 1, and also the biggest in the tyece division.

Biggest fish entered previously was the 54-pound tyece caught last month by Gordon

Ball of Victoria at Campbell River.

Contest entries have been coming in at a relatively slow rate during the past couple of days.

Bob Marshall, 1018 North Park, caught a 15-pound tyece at Creed's Landing, Saanich inlet, tipping the scales at seven pounds and five pounds three ounces.

A Webster, 700 Violet avenue, caught a five pound 15-ounce coho which he weighed in at Van Isle Marina Ltd.

## Fire Engine Burns Itself

**HUDDERSFIELD, England (NANA)** — A fire engine roared out of this village to fight a grass fire on the Yorkshire moors.

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### Loggers' Day Sept. 3

## World Champions Invited To Autumn Fair at Comox

**COURTENAY**—Arrangements for events on loggers' day, September 3 at Comox Fall Fair are being made by the committee and invitations have been sent out to world and Canadian champions for all events including eye-splinting, chopping, bucking and power saw competitions.

The program will begin with log baring and power saw competitions at 10 a.m. This year novices will get a chance to compete in the popular log-baring number. Tree climbing will also be divided into novice and championship classes.

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throwing competition and last year's innovation of a choker-setting race will be repeated. Ladies may try their skill at nail-driving and the popular needle-in-a-haystack will provide the usual scramble and excitement.

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## Council Votes 'No Confidence'

**PARKSVILLE**—W. J. L. Kleaman has been appointed municipal waterworks chairman to succeed G. W. Begley following a vote of no confidence in Mr. Begley taken by council.

Action climaxed a lengthy discussion regarding an account submitted by a local contractor for work performed on a water line extension. Some commissioners held the work should not have been completed without prior discussion by the entire council.

Mr. Begley went ahead with the project and stated the extension was in accordance with the original waterworks plan.

The site for a new fire hall was discussed and the majority of commissioners opposed the site of

land; Bill Smith, Parksville, and Bing Wise of Chemainus. A big dance will be held Saturday night at the community hall for the entertainment of visitors.

Mike Malone is Kinsmen committee chairman assisted by Malcolm Keeble, Bob Boag, Ted Pitt, Ernie Venus and Russ Bergstrom. Kinetics will serve refreshments on the three days. Mrs. John Robertson is in charge of concessions.

Commission chairman R. M. Young will represent the Village at the annual school trustees convention in September.

## Teams Vie for \$1,000 In Kinsmen's Tourney

**PARKSVILLE** — Parksville Kinsmen Club's second annual baseball tournament will get under way tomorrow at 6 p.m. with a game between Alberni Athletics and Nanaimo Sports Centre.

The teams are competing for \$1,000 in prizes.

Saturday at 10 a.m. Campbell River Cougars will meet Chemainus Red Sox. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Parksville Loggers will play Alberni Cubs, and at 6 p.m. Saturday Courtenay Legion and Duncan Athletics will be on the local diamond.

Semi-finals will take place Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Final game for the championship is slated for 6 p.m.

Four top-ranking umpires are being engaged for the tournament: Tom Rooney, Port Alberni; Red Harvey, Cumberland; Bill Smith, Parksville, and Bing Wise of Chemainus.

## Village Clerk Passes Exams

**COMOX**—C. L. Spiers, village clerk of Comox has successfully completed his second year exams in the municipal administration course held recently at UBC school of commerce.

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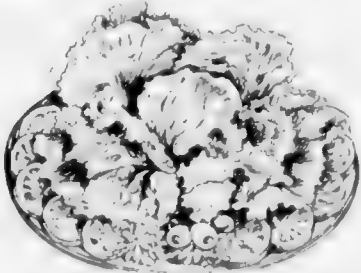
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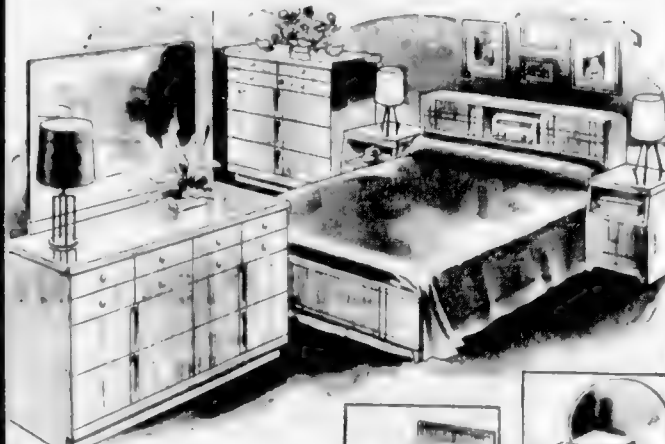
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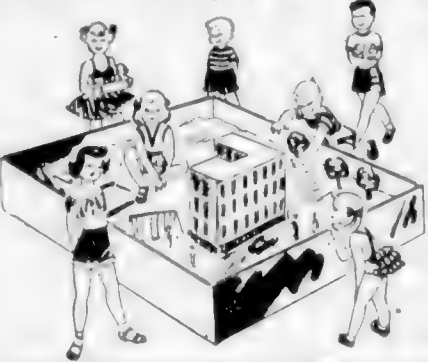
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## New Jumper Ensemble



Easy princess V-neck jumper teams up with the blouse with the new sleeves to give you a smart combination in most any fabric you can name.

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## Daily Astrology

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## Winning Contract

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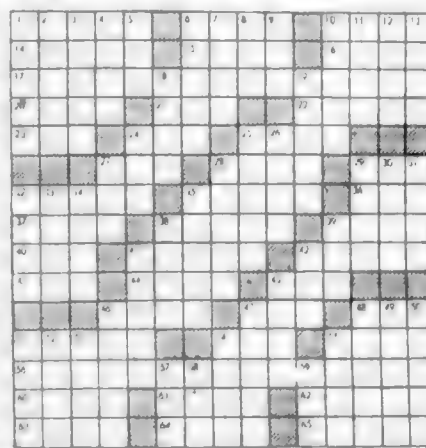
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The bidding

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

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The pleasant chewing helps polish off dull chores while it polishes your smile!



Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!



# Drinking in Car Costs Man \$50

DRINKING IN A CAR COSTS A MAN \$50, the justice of the peace ruled today in a case involving a man who was caught drinking in his car while driving.



# A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Did you know that the police were invented by a priest? Well, I did not.

# Fighting Chaplain's Gift

# Film Taxes Hold Up Donation

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 4 (AP)—The question arose today whether the first \$50,000 of the \$100,000 donation by the American Film Institute to the United Nations should be paid in cash or in the form of film.

## REAL GOLD INSTANT ORANGE



When you buy orange get your money's worth

## KNOTTY PINE SPECIAL

Baked Pheasant, Poked Partridge, Roast Duckling, Chicken and Steaks, Fish, Winnipeg Gold-eye, Rainbow Trout, Spring Salmon.

It was this Charles, after wards called "The Wasp" who created the first police force.

to increase the happiness and security of his people.

## Barbarous Nation

Edmund Burke once described the Turks after this fashion: "A barbarous nation, with a barbarous neglect of justice fatal to the human race."

## City Astronomers Bound for Dublin

A group of city astronomers will be bound for Dublin, Ireland, to observe the total eclipse of the sun on August 17.

## ENDS TODAY NEVER HAVE YOU SEEN A MAMMOT MORE DESPITE THAN THIS!

Advertisement for "The Strangers Hand" featuring Grahame Greene and Howard Vail.

Advertisement for "Jupiters Darling" featuring Williams, Keel, and Champion.

Advertisement for "The Sea Chase" featuring John Wayne and Lana Turner.

Advertisement for "Wichita" featuring Joel McCrea and Vera Miles.

Advertisement for "East of Eden" featuring Julie Harris and James Dean.

Advertisement for "The Cobweb" featuring Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

Advertisement for "The White Witch Doctor" featuring Robert Montgomery and Lillian Gish.

Advertisement for "Green Grow the Rushes" featuring Charles Boyer and Gloria Grahame.

Advertisement for "The Shrine Horse Show" featuring King County Sheriff's Posse.

Advertisement for "Used Car" featuring Wilson Motors.

Advertisement for "Ice Skating" featuring Victoria Curling Club.

Advertisement for "Tango Dance Tonight" featuring Club Tango.

Advertisement for "Shrine Horse Show" featuring King County Sheriff's Posse.

Advertisement for "Used Car" featuring Wilson Motors.

Advertisement for "Eagle Squadron" and "Gung Ho!" featuring Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, and Randolph Scott.

## Infantry Chief Plans Visit

Infantry Chief plans to visit the city to inspect the new barracks and to meet with the local military community.

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Large advertisement for "Doctor House" and "Genevieve" comedies, featuring Genevieve, Genevieve, and Genevieve.

## SMILE SHOW

Smile Show featuring a variety of acts and performances.

## CLYDE BEATTY

Clyde Beatty performing in a variety of acts and performances.

## 2000 PAIR PERFORMANCE

2000 Pair Performance featuring a variety of acts and performances.

## TILICUM OUTDOOR

Tilicum Outdoor featuring a variety of acts and performances.

## SHRINE HORSE SHOW

Shrine Horse Show featuring a variety of acts and performances.



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### DEATHS

WARD, August 3, 1955. Mr. Albert Ward, 67, of 1000 1/2 St. James St., died at his home. Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. James' Cathedral.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMALL GREY CAT. Rev. 1100 1/2 St. James St. Phone 3-4111. Reward \$5.00.

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### 3 MARRIAGES

CLARK, BAKER. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Baker, was celebrated on August 3, 1955.

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56-piece set  
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**89<sup>50</sup>**

Enjoy this delicate china today . . . Pay \$9 down and \$6 monthly

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For a dinner service that stays glamorously new year after year, choose fine English bone china by Minton. Dainty floral spray on the whitest of white is a perfect blend with your linens and silver. "Dainty Spray" is designed with minute care for beauty, elegance and perfection. Set your table attractively for casual or formal occasions with this 56-piece set consisting of 8 each: cups and saucers, dinner, salad, and bread and butter plates, cream, soup and stands. You may add serving pieces to your set from open stock. See and choose this exquisite china today!

### Thursday 9 a.m. SPECIALS

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Tall style, English bone china cups and saucers! Assorted colored floral sprays and patterns on white china. Conventionally styled to blend for every day or tea-time use . . . reg. 75c. **39c**

Keep your tea hot longer! Insulated teapots, sturdy brown English earthenware, bee hive styled. Approximately 6-cup content with fully insulated cover . . . reg. 1.99. **99c**

BAY china, main

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Sturdy quality cups and saucers of fine English bone china . . . suitable for every-day use. Replace your cracked or broken cups and saucers now . . . **66c**

August Home Furnishings Sale Price, each

**94c**

Exquisitely styled tall or medium heights in dainty bone china cups and saucers. Detailed floral patterns in soft yet gay colors. These would make an excellent "bread-and-butter" gift, or add a few to your own collection of "teas."

Choose tall or low style cups and saucers of fine English bone china, conservative floral to blend with any type of table service. Dainty patterns, sturdy handles. **1.29**

### Sparkling beauty of fine "Medley" crystal stemware



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**75c to 1.75**

Designed with elegance in mind for your table! Sparkling clear, hand-cut stemware to add pleasure to your entertaining. Start a set . . . or complete your present one.

Plates, reg. 3.50. Sale 1.75  
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Sorry . . . limited quantities! Holds or deposits can not be accepted! BAY china, main

### Bone China elegance with Gold border trim

40-piece set  
Regular 99.95  
August Home Furnishings Sale Price

**59<sup>95</sup>**

Add new sparkle to your table easily pay \$6 down and \$6 monthly

Border and banded with gold on a pure white background of English bone china, conservative round style gives quiet, tasteful table beauty. It blends so easily with the modern decor of today's home. Set includes 8 each of: cups and saucers, dinner, salad, and bread and butter plates. Choose and enjoy this "Ronde" pattern today! Save \$40 on the 40-piece set.

### Rose Patterns for gay service

Bright red roses, or yellow roses, or florals, on sparkling white, make this china a vibrantly gay choice for your table. The finest of bone china, 56-piece service, includes 8 each of cups and saucers, dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, cream, soup and stands. Fresh colorful dress up for your entertaining—Reg. 49.50. **39<sup>50</sup>**

Pay \$5 now and \$5 monthly

### "Florabelle" by Paragon

English bone china, in the finest tradition! Elegant florals on bone white fine china, with deep smooth glaze to keep pattern permanent. You will be proud to set your table with this fine 56-piece dinner set. Service for 8 consists of 8 each of cups and saucers, dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, cream, soup and stands. One set only. Regular \$150. **89<sup>50</sup>**

Pay \$9 now and \$6 monthly

### "Fragrance" 56-piece set by Coalport . . .

One set only of exquisite, delicate but sturdy quality English bone china, a delicate floral spray 56-piece set. Save \$36.50 on this beautiful Coalport set . . . consists of 8 each: cups and saucers, dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, cream, soup and stands. **89<sup>50</sup>**

Pay \$9 now and \$6 monthly

### "Maytime" 65-piece set by Coalport . . .

Superb English bone china bordered with dainty floral pattern. Fresh, delicate beauty for your table! Set consists of 8 each of cups and saucers, dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, fruit and soups; 1 each platter, covered vegetable, gravy boat and stand, cream and sugar, and open baker. Two sets only. **89<sup>50</sup>**

Pay \$9 now and \$6 monthly

### Queen Anne, service for 8

Pale blue and golden yellow borders on sparkling white bone china made by Paragon of England. Superb for dinner table dress up, clean and fresh looking round style, with medium height cups. 1 SET ONLY. You get 8 each of cups and saucers, dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, cream, soup and stands. **89<sup>50</sup>**

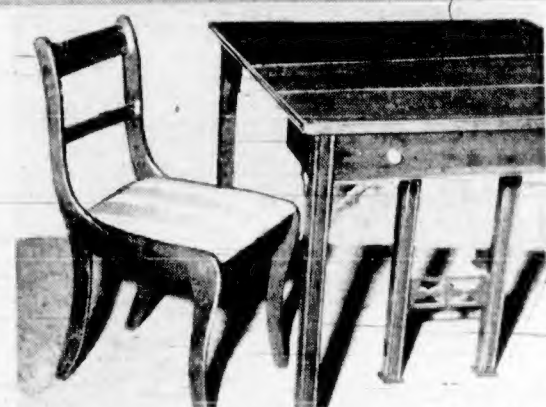
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### 42-piece dinner service

A conventionally styled pattern . . . cream colored shoulder with small deep blue band, white centre with floral spray. Ideal set for new homemakers! Service for 6 includes 6 each of cups and saucers, dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, rim soups and fruits. 1 set only! Reg. 95.95. **47<sup>50</sup>**

Pay \$5 now, and \$5 monthly

BAY china, main



You Save \$30

### For Your living room-dinette Console table and four chairs

Designed to give you eating space but not to detract from your living-room decor. Console-styled table, closed is 38x20 inches, opens and extends to 38x76 inches, seating 8 comfortably. Choose rich hand-rubbed walnut finish or deep rich mahogany, with 4 matching dinette chairs, comfortably padded. Give your room, dining area, without the "kitchen" look. Regular 129.50. **99<sup>50</sup>**

August Home Furnishings Sale Price

**99<sup>50</sup>**

Your choice of walnut or mahogany . . . \$10 down and \$6 monthly

### Regal style of Duncan Phyfe

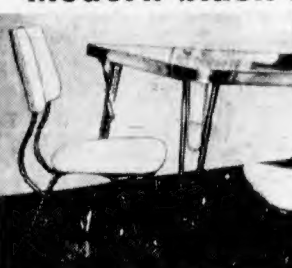


Reg. 149.50—you save \$20!

Traditional elegance of Duncan Phyfe styled dinette 5-piece suite, for soft graceful charm, and conventional living, at a saving of \$20. Table 38"x76" closed, extends to 38"x76" . . . finished in genuine walnut veneer. Chairs comfortably padded. Reg. 149.50. August Home Furnishings Sale Price, suite **129<sup>50</sup>**

Give your dining area new freshness. Pay \$13 down and \$8 monthly

### Modern black and brass dinette



• Newest styling at very low price!

Extension table for extra space . . . yet compact for smaller eating areas. Heat resistant table top, proof against stains. Black legs with brass trim, repeated in the four matching padded chairs. Choose grey, green, charcoal or coral for your modern **79<sup>50</sup>**

Restyle your kitchen today . . . Pay \$8 down and \$6 monthly

### 'Black Magic' for striking decor



• Complete with roomy china and linen buffet!

Six-piece dinette suite, finished in startling black! Extremely modern, effective in style, and unusually low priced. Extension table, four padded chairs, buffet with glass door cupboard, and 3 roomy drawers . . . ample storage space for china and linens. August Home Furnishings Sale Price, **129<sup>50</sup>**

Distinctive elegance for your dining room. Pay \$12 down and \$8 monthly BAY furniture, 4th

### Accent your windows with NEW draperies

Newly arrived from New York and England!

Draperies prints, abstracts or florals, to brighten your room. Economical yardage, 45 and 48 inches wide, in background colors of grey, beige, green or black. For side or draw drapes, easy-to-sew fabrics with attractive patterns for fresh NEW glamour for your room. Regular 1.95 to 2.95. August Home Furnishings Sale price, **1<sup>59</sup>** yard

### For YOUR Windows NEW READY-MADE drapes!

Single width, regular 24.95 . . . Fits window 4 ft. wide. Sale price, pair **17<sup>88</sup>**  
Double width, regular 49.95 . . . Fits window 8 ft. wide. Sale price, pair **34<sup>88</sup>**  
Triple width, regular 74.95 . . . Fits window 12 ft. wide. Sale price, pair **53<sup>88</sup>**

The NEWEST in window dress-ups! All ready to hang! Sturdy cotton fabrics fully lined for beauty inside and out. Prints in gay and beautiful colors to enhance YOUR living room. No work, no fuss, just choose the size and pattern for YOUR home, then hang them and enjoy them immediately.

Buy your new drapes on BAY budget terms . . . pay 10% down (minimum \$5), balance monthly.

BAY draperies, 4th



Choose grey, gold, rose, green, cocoa, or chartreuse.

### Golden Band Carpet, exclusive Color glamour for YOUR floors

Nine feet wide in all-wool frieze, direct from England, in glowing decorator colors of green, grey, rose and beige. Fresh NEW life for your floors, color tones to liven your present decor. Hard-wearing, twisted pile resists crushing and packing, springs back to give you years of daily satisfaction in comfort and beauty for YOUR home. Save 1.96 sq. yd. when you choose this Golden Band carpeting for your wall-to-wall coverage, or room-sized rug . . . Regular sq. yd., 9.95. August Home Furnishings Sale Price, **7<sup>99</sup>** square yard

Estimate your room size . . . use a handy BAY budget . . . 10% down (minimum \$5), balance monthly.

### Save \$2 per sq. yd. for Gay Cotton Broadloom Reg. 6<sup>95</sup>

Nine-foot-wide cotton broadloom in wide choice of colors, for economical floor covering in the newest manner. Uncut and looped pile, rich and thick, for longer, more satisfying wear. Grey, rose, gold, chartreuse, green, cocoa . . . beautiful tones to match or contrast your present colorful pattern. Rubberized back to ensure non-skid . . . in rug sizes, holds more securely to underfelt. Easy to clean, rich, luxurious appearance at nominal cost. Regular sq. yd., 6.95. Sale price, **4<sup>95</sup>** per sq. yd.

BAY floor coverings, 4th

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In Victoria, it's the BAY for convenient credit plans that let you enjoy your purchases immediately!





## Champions of the Courts



These four promising young tennis players were the finalists who battled for the city playgrounds tennis championships at Central park courts yesterday. Victors after hard-fought matches were Crandell Smith, 13 (far right), and Joan Livesey, 13 (far

left), who won her third consecutive title when she defeated Wendy Cox, 13, in three sets. Crandell had to go to 14 games in his second set to down John Fraser, 12. (See story on Page 5.)

## New Cross-Examiner Charges:

# Cuthbert Tailoring Evidence 'To Suit Published Facts'

BY BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert, who testified about underworld payoffs split with police chief Walter Mulligan and men of the gambling squad, was charged Wednesday with tailoring his evidence "to suit the published facts."

H. Lyle Jesty, counsel for Supt. Jack Horton, chief of detectives, took over cross-examination of Cuthbert after more than 2½ days in which chief Mulligan's counsel, front for a bookie joint—in the T. G. Norris, hammered at the witness.

"I suggest you tailored your evidence to fit published facts," Mr. Jesty said.

"I wouldn't accept that," Cuthbert snapped back.

"It pretty well dovetails," the lawyer said.

"Mr. Jesty," Cuthbert said, "I am not in jail yet. I am here as a witness and expect to be treated as a truthful witness until proven otherwise."

"We have done that," Mr. Jesty said.

Earlier, Mr. Jesty got Cuthbert to admit that his previous testimony to the effect that he had not read of any but his own evidence in the press was untrue.

"I read some newspapers in hospital," Cuthbert said. "A man has to do something or he would go nuts."

Just before he closed out his cross-examination, Mr. Norris said to Cuthbert:

"Was it not apparent that people at the station were using your misfortune to work off a grudge against the chief?"

Cuthbert said: "I don't think so."

## Callant Try



SHIRLEY CAMPBELL

## Desert Planet Feared

LONDON (AP)—Earl Russell told the opening session of a world conference of scientists Wednesday that nuclear war fare probably would "create a planet destitute of life, except for a few mosses and fungi."

The 83-year-old philosopher introduced a resolution appealing to governments to acknowledge that their aims cannot be furthered by war and to find ways of telling the unscientific world what the effects of nuclear war would be.

Four Russian scientists attending the conference followed Russell's opening conference speech intently through earphones carrying a simultaneous translation. They frequently burst into applause.

The three-day conference of 70 experts from 24 countries is sponsored by the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government.

Russell said nuclear warfare would "in all likelihood bring universal death."

"It is clearly the duty of men of science to do everything in their power to persuade mankind to learn this necessary lesson before disaster has made it useless."

"Now look out. Once those Russians and Americans, with Stalin out of the way, get together, they'll go places very fast. These men, once they're together, they'll like each other."

"You British, you French, they think you a bit standoffish. Take care. If they ever click, they'll click in a big way."

Crossman, a left-wing Labor MP, writes in 'The Daily Mirror' that Sir Robert, a Conservative who often takes an independent line, has a column in News of the World.

The left-wing New Statesman and Nation, of which Crossman used to be assistant editor, also refers to the more genial relations between Russia and the U.S. in an article headlined "Ernest Bevin's Nightmare," it quotes the late foreign secretary as saying:

"If the two of them (America and Russia) ever gang up, there will be nothing left for anyone else."

## Mile-and-a-Half To Go

# Girl Swimmer Beaten Within Sight of Success

## Her Arms Useless, Shirley Kicked On

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Campbell, 19-year-old stenographer from Fergus, Ont., was pulled from the water at 2:15 a.m. EDT (1:15 p.m. PDT) after a gallant attempt to swim the 32 miles across Lake Ontario from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto. She was in the water 21 hours, 27 minutes.

She had between 1½ and two miles to go of the gruelling crossing when she was pulled into her coach boat.

The youngster set out to break the record of 20 hours, 56 minutes established by Toronto's Marilyn Bell last September 9.

A crowd of nearly 100,000 gathered at the Toronto waterfront to welcome the young swimmer. They showed keen disappointment when it was learned Shirley had been taken out of the water.

It was an agonizing journey for the "comely, brown-haired girl." Weather and water conditions were ideal when she stepped into the water at Youngstown, N.Y., at 4:48 a.m. EDT Wednesday but her aching, bone-weary body couldn't stand the punishment with her goal in sight.

She was reported four miles from the waterfront shortly after 10 p.m. and from then on her progress was agonizingly slow.

UP AGAINST CHOPPY SEAS Intermittent showers fell and choppy seas swelled up shortly after dark Wednesday night. She slowed down from her 52 strokes to the minute to a laboring 22, using only one arm and then no arms. She thrashed with her feet but couldn't make headway.

The youngster was game to the finish. Brenda Fisher of Grimby, England, who plans to enter the Canadian National Exhibition 25,000 lake swim September 5, dived in to spur the youngster along with two miles to go.

When it was apparent to her coach, Max Hurley, that Shirley should be pulled, Brenda tried to coax her into the boat at 2:10 a.m. Shirley broke away and tried to continue.

Five minutes later she finally was pulled out.

At midnight, Toronto newspapers and radio stations said they had received calls offering the young swimmer cash and merchandise.

The man who says he practically reared swimmer Shirley Campbell and who was her

## Eyeful Tour



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

There's no telling what might happen next Sunday when Italy's Gina Lollobrigida parades through the streets of Paris in circus tight. Police agreed Wednesday to permit this publicity stunt promoted by the producers of the film "Trapeze," now being shot at the Cirque d'Hiver. Even in street clothes Gina has provoked traffic jams in Paris.

## Airmen Freed By Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—Eleven American airmen imprisoned by the Chinese Communists for 2½ years crossed the Hong Kong border to freedom Wednesday.

After a change into new air force uniforms and a meal of man-sized steaks flown from Japan, the men were scheduled to take off within a few hours in two special C-54s for Clark air force base north of Manila.

They will spend two or three days in the Philippines, then be flown direct to the U.S. west coast for the reunion with their families.

LED BY COLONEL

The airmen, led by Col. John Knox Arnold, Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., were members of a B-29 crew shot down January 12, 1953, on a leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea. Last November the Chinese sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to 10 years as spies, a charge which the United States denied.

The smiling men walked across the border river bridge 32 miles north of Hong Kong at 1:37 p.m. First reports from British border guards said they appeared in fair to good physical condition and in good spirits.

## Two Nabbed; Guard Shot

# Police Regain \$160,000 After Shooting Robbery

BUFFALO (AP)—Three masked bandits Wednesday held up a Brink's armored car carrying nearly \$500,000 in cash from the Erie, Ont., race track and fled with \$160,000 under a hail of police bullets. Two were captured, but a third escaped. The money was recovered.

One of the Brink's guards was shot in the stomach by the bandits but was reported in good condition at a hospital.

The bandits abandoned their getaway car after a running gun battle with police through a crowded residential section on the city's west side.

Two surrendered meekly after they were trapped by police. One gave up in a back yard. Another surrendered in the cellar of a house. The third ran to a house around a corner, called a taxi, and was driven away. He was believed wounded.

Police identified the captured bandits as Anthony Pattinato, 39, of Baltimore and Sylvester Mazzella of New York.

The bandits identified their accomplice, police said, but they would not disclose his identity.

The cabbie, Melvin Weinstein, 32, told police he drove his fare a short distance when the man decided to leave the cab.

Weinstein said the man had his right hand wrapped in a bandkerchief.

The cabbie quoted his fare as saying that "things were hot."

## Love Flourishes On Loveless St.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (Reuters)—Twelve families living in a new housing area near here want the name of their street changed.

The name: Loveless Gardens. One woman said: "The number of children about is proof that the place is wrongly named."

But the name is likely to stay, because, a local government spokesman said, every street on the estate was named after a famous man in the British Labor government. "George Loveless was one of the greatest of them all," the spokesman added.

## Lost Plane Sought

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The RCAF has joined a search for a Pacific Western Airlines plane missing off the British Columbia coast with five men aboard.

The Mallard amphibian left Kitimat yesterday afternoon for a flight to Kermanshah.

The amphibian carried three unidentified officials of the Aluminum Company of Canada who were making an aerial survey of the company's transmission lines between the two points.

The air force assigned a Canso amphibian to join four search planes from the airline and an Okanagan Airways helicopter.

The twin-engine amphibian was piloted by Capt. Ed Bell of Vancouver with K. R. King of Vancouver riding as co-pilot.

Rugged mountains and heavy timber surround all but the lakes and rivers over which the surveyors were flying.

Four men disappeared without a trace last June 14 aboard a PWA plane. They were lost in the Ocean Falls area, about 300 miles up the B.C. coast.

## British Observers Leery Of U.S.-Russian Embrace

LONDON (CP)—Here's a startling postscript to the summit talks—maybe Russia and the United States are getting a little too chummy.

Maybe, say two British observers, the time is coming when Americans and Russians—basically friendly, folksy types—will collide in a massive bear-hug of mutual admiration.

Senator McCarthy and the late of the two great powers may be slowly changing.

This new twist on an old cold-war theme comes from R. H. S. Crossman and Sir Robert Boothby, a couple of British politicians who have at ways hankered after the big job in the foreign office. They went to Geneva to cover the conference, and came back with the notion that the relationship

between the boy and Parker ended.

"He was pushing me and was about to hit me," Finn said. "We fell to the floor. I was holding him down. I didn't realize I was choking him."

When Finn finally released his hold, Parker was dead. The boy's mother is visiting relatives in England.

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Tests on clarity of the words were conducted with foreign students at Ohio State, U.S. Air Force reserve officers and pilots from nearby Lockbourne air force base.

Dr. Moser said the tests showed the new phonetic alphabet is about 94 per cent intelligible, even with noise from aircraft engines. He said the "Able, Baker, Charlie" system rated

only about 69 per cent in intelligibility.

The new system reads: Alfa, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, Indian, Juliet, Kilo, Lima, Mike, Oscar, Papa, Quebec, Romeo, Sierra, Tango, Uniform, Victor, Whiskey, X-ray, Yankee and Zulu. A decision on

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## Arms Fail; Shirley Kicked On

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Campbell, 19-year-old stenographer from Fergus, Ont., was pulled from the water at 2:15 a.m. EDT (11:15 p.m. PDT) after a gallant attempt to swim the 32 miles across Lake Ontario from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto. She was in the water 21 hours, 27 minutes.

She had between 1½ and two miles to go of the gruelling crossing when she was pulled into her coach boat.

### Gallant Try



SHIRLEY CAMPBELL

The youngster set out to break the record of 20 hours, 36 minutes established by Toronto's Marilyn Bell last September 9.

A crowd of nearly 100,000 gathered at the Toronto waterfront to welcome the young swimmer. They showed keen disappointment when it was learned Shirley had been taken out of the water.

It was an agonizing journey for the comely, brown-haired girl. Weather and water conditions were ideal when she stepped into the water at Youngstown, N.Y., at 4:48 a.m. EDT Wednesday but her aching, bone-weary body couldn't stand the punishment with her goal in sight.

She was reported four miles from the waterfront shortly after 10 p.m. and from then on her progress was agonizingly slow.

UP AGAINST CHOPPY SEAS

Intermittent showers fell and choppy seas swelled up shortly after dark Wednesday night. She slowed down from her 32 strokes to the minute to a laboring 22, using only one arm and then no arms. She threshed with her feet but couldn't make headway.

The youngster was game to the finish. Brenda Fisher of Grimsby, England, who plans to enter the Canadian National Exhibition \$25,000 lake swim September 5, dived in to spur the youngster along with two miles to go.

When it was apparent to her coach, Max Hurley, that Shirley should be pulled, Brenda tried to coax her into the boat at 2:10 a.m. Shirley broke away and tried to continue.

Five minutes later she finally was pulled out.

At midnight, Toronto newspapers and radio stations said they had received calls offering the young swimmer cash and merchandise.

The man who says he practically reared swimmer Shirley Campbell and who was her swimming coach from infancy until just two years ago, said last night that it was "tough luck" that the 19-year-old girl came so close to conquering Lake Ontario and then had to be pulled from the water.

Bert Crockett, 69, who was coach-manager of a swimming pool in Shirley's home town of Fergus, Ont., for many years before his retirement in 1953, said the 32-mile swim was "just a little too much" for her. But he was disappointed.

He noted that even Marilyn Bell's swim across the lake was accomplished only because she was "forced at the finish," beyond her normal endurance. He remarked that Shirley had beaten Marilyn in many other contests.

"She's got all the heart in the world," he said. "I'm sorry to see her miss it."

Mr. Crockett said Shirley had written for his advice recently on swimming Juan de Fuca strait but he said he told her to tackle the lake first "to make a name for herself before she comes out here."

## Airmen Freed By Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—Eleven American airmen imprisoned by the Chinese Communists for 2½ years crossed the Hong Kong border to freedom Wednesday.

After a change into new air force uniforms and a meal of frozen steaks flown from Japan, the men were scheduled to take off within a few hours in two special C-54s for Clark air force base north of Manila.

They will spend two or three days in the Philippines, then be flown direct to the U.S. west coast for the reunion with their families.

LED BY COLONEL

The airmen, led by Col. John Knox Arnold, Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., were members of a B-29 crew shot down January 12, 1953, on a leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea. Last November the Chinese sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to 10 years as spies, a charge which the United States denied.

The smiling men walked across the border river bridge 32 miles north of Hong Kong at 10:37 p.m. First reports from British border guards said they appeared in fair to good physical condition and in good spirits.

## Love Flourishes On Loveless St.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (Reuters)—Twelve families living in a new housing area near here want the name of their street changed.

The name, Loveless Gardens, was named after the British Labor government. "George Loveless," one woman said. "The number of children about is proof that was one of the greatest of them the place is wrongly named." said the spokesman added.

## Champions of the Courts



These four promising young tennis players were the finalists who battled for the city playgrounds tennis championships at Central park courts yesterday. Victors after hard-fought matches were Crandell Smith, 13 (far right), and Joan Livesey, 13 (far left), who won her third consecutive title when she defeated Wendy Cox, 13, in three sets. Crandell had to go to 14 games in his second set to down John Fraser, 12. (See story on Page 5.)

## Lost Plane Sought

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The RCAF has joined a search for a Pacific Western Airlines plane missing off the British Columbia coast with five men aboard.

The Mallard amphibian left Kitimat yesterday afternoon for a flight to Kamano.

The amphibian carried three unidentified officials of the Aluminum Company of Canada who were making an aerial survey of the company's transmission lines between the two points.

The air force assigned a Canso amphibian to join four search planes from the airline and an Okanagan Airways helicopter.

The twin-engine amphibian was piloted by Capt. Ed Bell of Vancouver with K. R. King of Vancouver riding as co-pilot.

Rugged mountains and heavy timber surround all but the lakes and rivers over which the surveyors were flying.

Four men disappeared without a trace last June 14 aboard a PWA plane. They were lost in the Ocean Falls area, about 300 miles up the B.C. coast.

## Fish Offer Cuts Price

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle broker said Wednesday the Japanese are reported offering pink salmon to New York wholesalers at around \$3.00 under the probable domestic price for the 1955 pack.

Claude Angstadt of the Seattle firm of McGovern and McGovern said brokers here have been told cases of 48 half-pound pinks, delivered in New York, at \$19.65.

## Many Seek Police Posts

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Acting police chief Alan Rossiter said Wednesday that more than 25 applications had already been submitted for police promotion exams to be held next month.

Police positions now open, pending examination results, include those of detective, inspector and patrol sergeant.

## Blast Kills

ELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (Reuters)—Five miners were killed and about 20 more are missing after an explosion in the Dahlbusch mine here, a mine official announced Wednesday night.

## New Cross-Examiner Charges:

## Cuthbert Tailoring Evidence 'To Suit Published Facts'

BY BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, who testified about underworld payoffs split with police chief Walter Mulligan and men of the gambling squad, was charged Wednesday with tailoring his evidence "to suit the published facts."

H. Lyle Jostley, counsel for Supt. Jack Horton, chief of detectives, took over cross-examination of Cuthbert after more than 2½ days in which chief Mulligan's counsel, T. G. Norris, hammered at the witness.

"I suggest you tailored your evidence to fit published facts," Mr. Jostley said.

"I wouldn't accept that," Cuthbert snapped back.

"It pretty well dovetails," the lawyer said.

"Mr. Jostley," Cuthbert said, "I am not in jail yet. I am here as a witness and expect to be treated as a truthful witness until proven otherwise."

"We have done that," Mr. Jostley said.

Earlier, Mr. Jostley got Cuthbert to admit that his previous testimony to the effect that he had not read of any but his own evidence in the press was untrue.

"I read some newspapers in hospital," Cuthbert said. "A man has to do something or he would go nuts."

Just before he closed out his cross-examination, Mr. Norris said to Cuthbert:

"Was it not apparent that people at the station were using your misfortune to work off a grudge against the chief?"

Cuthbert said: "I don't think so."

Mr. Norris submitted evidence to show that chief Mulligan had blocked an attempt by gamblers to establish a sporting club—a front for a bookie joint—in the basement of the downtown Dodson hotel.

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## Desert Planet Feared

LONDON (AP)—Earl Russell told the opening session of a world conference of scientists Wednesday that nuclear warfare probably would "create a planet destitute of life, except for a few mosses and fungi."

The 83-year-old philosopher introduced a resolution appealing to governments to acknowledge that their aims cannot be furthered by war and to find ways of telling the unscientific world what the effects of nuclear war would be.

Four Russian scientists attending the conference followed Russell's opening conference speech with a simultaneous translation. They frequently burst into applause.

The three-day conference of 70 experts from 24 countries is sponsored by the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government.

Russell said nuclear warfare would "in all likelihood" bring universal death.

"It is clearly the duty of men of science to do everything in their power to persuade mankind to learn this necessary lesson before disaster has made it useless."

## Air Search Stepped Up

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## Eyeful Tour



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

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Police agreed Wednesday to permit this publicity stunt promoted by the producers of the film "Treasure" now being shot at the Cirque d'Hiver. Even in street clothes Gina has provoked traffic jams in Paris.